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Leaders of THE LVENING WORLD worms the ethy for the hot months should send in their ad-fireses and have THE EVENING WORLD mailed

25,033 Per Day.

Gen. Humidity's forces are not out for

the commonweal. It seems as if the Lexow Committee

The Anarchist's hand is against every man. No man can afford to lend him

Nobody heard Tammany's yearning "Could you come back to me, Croker! Croker, silent and shrewd."

a helping hand.

There is only one authentic verdictthat the Saengerfest was an immense and deserved and harmonious success

The mouth of Most is again in evidence. Fortunately it is the mouth of a more arrant coward than even the average Aparchist.

Write to "The Evening World" your esire for a promenade, open to the and New Jersey Bridge.

Mr. Croker will come back and let us all see him continue to eat his cake. Yet he will tell none of us how he made

it. Is this considerate?

way: "Where did you get it?"

The search of "The Evening World" wictims of the Nicol disaster goes on

elexe of talk and scandal at Washington. Don't let the country be disap-

strate the absolute cowardice, falseness of the most magnificent walks in the and heartlessness of the Anarchist than whole world. There would be health does this taking advantage of the demo-

mutual protection, regardless of differ-ences in forms of government.

HOW AMERICANS FEEL.

Throughout the United States, and doubtless throughout the civilized world. the sorrow over the cruel death of President Carnot, like that over the assassination of the beloved Lincoln, takes more the character of a personal be-reavement than of a public calamity. The general feeling is more like the grief caused by the loss of a near and street in Brooklyn awhile ago. dear friend than the shock occasioned

y a crime affecting a whole nation. In Lincoln's case this was, of course, ture had given him with the American people more the character of a father than a chief magistrate. His pelicy, pursued in his own beautiful language. with malice towards none, with charity for all," had softened the bitterness of strife even in the midst of war, and had made the road to beace more easy. The news of his murder was not so much shock to the brain as a pang to the

It has been much the same in the case American people have grieved over the death of the man more than over the proceedings reminds Mr. Fassett of loss France has endured. The condoences sent over the cable from our Government have had in them more earnest incerity of feeling than is ordinarily found in such expressions. Every one der Mr. Goff's guidance, the Lexow in- Mrs. W .. is truly sorry for the family of the de-ceased. This feeling is no doubt due to the personal character of the man. His under the guiding strings held by Mr. blamcless life, his earnestness, fidelity Platt, tremblingly halted. and patriotism, have endeared him to men beyond the limits of his own nation, and excited for him a personal sympathy as well as a public respect. It is no mere sentimentality, but a

plain truth, to say that the American people weep with France over her heavy and most deplorable bereave-

THE COUNTRY SAFE.

President Cleveland's statement re garding the financial situation contains much that is reassuring. At the same ime the fact that it is considered expedient to put it forth must be taken a an indication of the anxiety felt at Vashington.

The President has a word of commendation for the New York banks for their offer of gold, and reiterates with an emphasis that partakes of a bond issue if needed, the pledge and determination of the Covrnment to protect the National credit at all hazards, and to keep up the qualof our money.

His main objects, however, appear to be to administer a rebuke to mischlevmight find time to hear Justice Divver ous croakers, and to show by comparion that we are very much better off now than we were when the last bond issue occurred.

In the former of these objects public ter the facts are clearly on his side. In the former emergency, the stock of gold was nearly as low as now, while we had only nineteen million dollars available money to pay ordinary exsenses. Now we have more than fiftythree millions. It is not true that the payment of matured obligations is postponed. We are paying as we go. More over, there has been a change of nearly one hundred and twenty-eight million dollars in our favor, arising from the exports and imports of merchandise, exlusive of gold. Up to June 1, 1893, the balance was sixty-four millions against us. This year it is sixty-two millions ic. the whole length of the New York in our favor. Besides, we are no longer buying useless silver and paying for

it in gold obligations. This is plain and intelligible, as Mr. Cleveland's explanations usually are. It may be added, too, that we are near-ing the end of the unpatriotic and Even the salt waves, lapping the tariff legislation. Before long the evil sides of the stanch Majestic, will seem of uncertainty will be out of the way passing along various avenues within to murmur to Croker on his homeward and the general business and industries the last two months. The complaints

at the time of his Passett flight, to te save hims if and his immediate friends he

cause in which all nations must join for force which must be felt. If you want attention of the Bridge Company and its engineers in no more certain way.

ONE IS TOO MANY.

Some Brooklynites think they know the fellow Santo, whose dauger has plunged the French Republic into grief civilized world. They think he is an Italian who taught languages on Fulton

Santos will probably multiply now We may expect soon to hear of as many of him as we heard of Charlie Rosses Tascots, after the Snell murder in Chi cago; or Hill Daltons, since the Sheriffs posses in the West began killing off that able and abundant bandit.

We don't see, though, why anybody should care to be responsible for an ex-We hope Brooklyn never tra Santo. knew him and that the Stars and Stripes never floated over him. One Santo at a time is enough on this planet, and the Haby James Martin Pratt, two years old. cooner he is shoved off the sweeter the air will be and the more joyous the sun-

Something in the Lexow Committee something about his own little investigation. To the interested observer the chief thing lying between the two inquirles is a wide, wide difference. Un- A Model edge of which Mr. Passett's committee

There are gratifying reports of good physical health prevailing in the city. There are also gratifying symptoms that good political health may return. The alef menace to convalescence lies in the "straight" ticket idea. Carried to its extreme, this cause will surely produce a

ACCUSES A POLICEMAN.

Plo Says Hickey Refused to Arrest Two Thieves.

Theodore Plo, of 221 East Fifty-eighth street, complained to Inspector Williams at Police Headquarters this morning against Patrolman John Hickey, of the East Fifty-first street station-bouse. whom he charges with allowing a pickpocket and the latter's confederate to

Pio was looking at the Saengerfeat parade last Friday night near Madison Square Garden. Suddenly he felt a tug at his watch-chain. He grabbed hold of the hand that was attempting to "lift" his watch, but was struck in the face by another person, who was evidently the pickpocket's confederate. Pio also grabbed for this fellow, and at the same time called to Patroiman Hickey for assistance. Pio says that the latter refused to interfers, and the two alleged culprits managed to break loose and escape. Hickey denies the charge.

NINE PICKPOCKETS NABBED

Policeman Klan Corners Five in a Blind Alley.

They Were Grabbing Watches During a Fa ade.

station, bugged five suspicious characters in Fourth avenue last evening, four of them negroes, in a rather sensational

manner. It is quite evident, from the examination in Jefferson Market Police Court this morning, that the prisoners were selfish obstruction of the Senate to the moving spirits in the gang which has been operating while parades have been

so the time of his Passett flight, to gave him if and his immediate friends in Tananana Hali.

It is an open secret now that Mayor Glory had determined on a thorough cleaning of Tananana before the next the user and ran the whole crowd up at the user and ran the user an

(By Associated Press.)

PORT DODGE June 26 -- An accident occurred does this taking advantage of the democratic simplicity and kindness of a popular and accessible chief of a nation.
The suppression of preachers and practitioners in the wild doctrines that lead
to such a crime as that at Lyons is a

The large expression of it constitutes a

force which must be felt. If you want that promenade, write to "The Evening World" and say so. You can secure the

It Costs No More to Save a Baby Judge Fitzgerald Declines to Disfrom the Grave. cuss the Indictment.

Certificate of Inspection.

Been Negligent.

be put on the calendar for Itial.

of the indictment, was not among the

papers at the time of the submission of

for Trial.

The Trouble Originated Over a Game

of Pinochle.

was struck on the head with a deep

china lunch dish, which caused a com-

a very critical condition.

motion to dismiss the indictment,

and sent a shudder through the entire For Free Doctors Are Doing Ex- Refers at Length to the Missing To the Editor: cellent Work.

Thursday for the Fund.

The Subscriptions. Previously acknowledged 25.40 down a decision in the case of Horace Garden Elste and Helen Blace and Patett Subse Blan-he Plumridge and others, 131yth bourne, I. 1. enfant Class Dutch Reformed Sunday school, Flushing

Mrs. 1 A. E. Amustatta V Costello Brooklyn es to the quality of a cargo of lumber Baby Morrissey and others, Hath Beach, 1.00 in the West Indies. The indictment was Mamte. Robte and Willie B

If you haven't a baby of your own play foster father or fairy godmother, and upon examination the Court discov-

play foster father or fairy godmother, and send something for "Little What's His Name." Go security for one member of the Sick Babies' Fund.

There are nearly 4,000 on the register of the free doctors of "The Evening World." Every member of the staff makes at least 100 visits a day. The alling ones of all ages are offered medical treatment, but special and definite favors are bestowed upon the children.

It has been ascertained that each sick child costs about 31 to be made comfortable. The treatment is free, but that the question of fraud was the issue that it was in the possession of private red that it was in the possession of private private private state in the submitted to the public records. It is obvious that a multitude of abuses are liable to arise if original evidence, which the commission of crime is sought to be removed and withheld from official custod; "The consent of the District-Attorney to the dismissal of this indictment is, as appears by his indersement and the accompanying report of his assistant, lined upon the erroneous impression that the question of fraud was the issue

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It has been ascertained that each sick child costs about \$1 to be made comportable. The treatment is free, but there are incidental expenses that cannot be assumed on the spot by the parent, and which, covered by the fund, usually mean a cure.

If the reader will interest himself and his friends in the Sick Babies Fund the children of the back-yard tenement, houses will have a measure of the care they deserve. Please remember that there are 56,130 tenants in these prisons of civilization; that 47,36 are children between fourteen and five years of age, that 8,78 are less than five; that "The Evening World's" charity is designed to help this class and that with the co-operation of its able and generous readers it will succeed.

Please be on the lookout for another hot wave, and remember that a dollar mow will do more good than \$5 next month. The children of the Fund will mot be able to get to the "laughing sea" unless you bear expenses. Their lines are cast in most unpleasant places. Whole broods of misfortuse have been thrown from destiny's dice-box to tease and torment them. If you can ease the way and prevent them from being swamped, please do. Address all contributions to the Cashter of "The World."

GO THURSDAY NIGHT.

RESULT OF A SALOON FIGHT. Miss Raubitscheek's Entertainment for the Bables' Fund.

A grand vaudeville entertainment and reception will be given Thursday even- One Man in a Hospital, Two Held ing at New York Maennerchor Hall, 203-207 East Fifty-sixth street, for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund. Miss Eugenie Raubitscheck, of 610 Lexing ton avenue, has had the arrangements for the entertainment in her hands and has worked very hard. She has been assisted by Mr. Jack Levy, of 685 Eighth avenue, and Mr. Ernest Bial, of Koster & Bial. Gustave Junker, proprietor of the hall, has given it rent free, and Prof. Art. Granat offers the services of himself and orchestra for the occasion. John J. Foley, florist, 22. Bowery, will do the decorating free and furnish flowers free.

Register Ferdinand Levy will make an opening address, and the programme will be as follows:

Overture, Prof. Art. Granat's orchestra; Ed Welch, mimle and character sketch; Al Bornstein, comic songs; Fred and has worked very hard. She has

ra; Ed Weich, munic and character ketch; Al Bornstein, comic songs; Fred D. Kahn, mandolin solo, accompanied by Mr. S. Lauterbach; E. Brandt, of Hands Across the Sea" company, recl-ation, Mass Edna Heina, Liliputian wonder; Miss Sowarts, song; little Lili-lan, fancy dencing; "Loney," humorand the general business and industries of the nation will be released from the condition of paralysis in which they houses after each parade showed that houses after each parade showed that the gang had made a rich haul of the gang had made a rich h better chances of success to-day.

Traces of reform about the Senate Tariffibill, as it stands, are microscopic. Yet definite action of same sort, even with this mockery of late hopes for a basts, will be welcome after the long size of taik and scandal at Washing.

Sick Bables' Fund, from the infant class of the A Greenpoint Helper.

to the Bables' Fund.

Inclosed picase find 10 cents as my subscription

LETTERS.

matten to gate, a subject or positral pictives to dis-cuse or a public subject to achievatings, and who den put the idea than like than 100 words. Long

"Bill Jones" and the "Molly Men."

I notice that my letter of the 6th has aroused some of the "Molly men." But in trying to This is a tea gown, but it is a bad this is scarcely over before the dancing defend themselves they have misconstrued the season for tea gowns. Contrary to customers the most elementary season for tea gowns. Contrary to customers the most elementary rules of common sense and hygiene.

Nor is this all, it is not the body alone Miss Raubitscheck's Entertainment Attorneys Criticised for Having believe his wife ever made a fire; in fact, she Scotch flannel bought for a few dollars that is concerned, as the mind has its can't do even piain cooking. Has this man been at special sales. The model, however, stuck? I should say he had been coasted to a has a sleeve that is worthy of attention. tions produced by the conversation, muturn. As for the "wife" she ought to be asbumed to look the world in the face. Twen-Judge Fitzg Fald, in Part II. of the ty-five years married, and can't do plain cook-General Sessions, this morning handed tag! I would like to ask "Ole Man Johnson" if down a decision in the case of Horace his wife was born in Peru. Ind. or Chelses. Mass. Now, a word to another wet hen, who F. Burroughs, jr., who is under indictsigns himself 'Drake.' I guess he read my letter on the bias I said I thought it was ment for forgery in the second degree. in which he denies the motion to dismiss woman's work to wash dishes, sew, make the indictment and orders the case to As I did not mean women 110 years of age The indictment charges the defendant with forging the signature of William P. I have a case in my own house-a married conple, with no children. All last Winter that poor henpsched man had to go out for his breakfast, Mitchell, a lumber inspector, certifying while I, an anti-dishwasher, was lying in bed shipped from Brunswick, Ga., to a port listening to my bacon and liver sizzle. If the In his decision Judge Fitzgerald says: furnished room and an oil stove. This original document, the foundation BILL JONES.

This Englishman Says Hard Things

To the Editor:

"Citizen" wants to know why Englishme boast. Simply because they have something to poast about. But he put the saddle on the wrong horse; it fits the American better, for they have the name all over Europe of being a bragging. boasting, lying set with their tall stories. As fer going 'ome, as he calls it, this country is as much an Englishman's home as the so-called Americans. English money ewas part of your the wrist being ornamented with a lay railways, breweries, mines, &c. The trouble to match the puff band, and a narrow to match the puff band, and a narrow to match the puff band, and a narrow trail time. is you haven't got enough Englishmen here to as appears by his indorsement and the accompanying report of his assistant based upon the erroneous impression that the question of traid was the issue of sposed of at a recent civil action which resulted in the defendant's favor.

"As the District-Attorney's consent was given upon a missperehension of the facts, the Court mist deny the motion and would suggest that, in view of all the circumstances testified to upon this inquiry, a due regard for the facts, the notice of justice requires the submission of the defendant's guill or innocence to the consideration of a jury."

This decision reflects upon the action of Assistant District-Attorneys Wellman and O'Hare and ex-Assistant District-Attorneys who was then in the District-Attorneys who was then in the District-Attorneys office. At the time the indiciment was found it was handed to Mr. Jerome, who was then in the District-Attorney's office. He in turn handed it to Mr. Wellman, who, at that time, was attached to the officers of the Corporation Counsel, Mr. Wellman gave it to one of the officers of the Corporation Counsel, Mr. Wellman gave it to one of the officers of the Lumberman's Association, who kept it in his custody until the matter was recently brought before the notice of Judge Fitzgerald, by Lawyer Charles W. Brooke.

Mr. O'Hare is censured by implication for recommending the dismissal of the give yet good government; therefore you have graduate, a debutante or a Modjeska

Mr. O'Hare is censured by implication to do it besides my brothers. I can't go on any excursion or anywhere. If I go to a friend's house

received an awful scolding. I never have any gentlemen come to my house, although there are plenty who would like to come. I am a splendidlooking brunette, good natured and lively; yet I am not happy. I have an excellent home, good brothers and parents, yet I am always uneasy. It seems as if there is always a load on my heart, yet I only laugh to hide it. Will your readers kindly advise this odd one of a splendid BERENICE, Greene avenue.

Bread. If the Police Department, of Protectionville want a knock-out yern for the Lexow Com-mittee, let "Rex" give them his four-one-poundthirty-four years old, of 1022 Third avenue, and Charles Ellingsworth, age twenty-five years, of 212 East State of the control nue, and Charles Ellingsworth, age twenty-five years, of 212 East Sixty-fifth street, brother of Joseph Ellings worth, the pugillst, were prisoners at the Yorkville Police Court this morning, charged with probable homicide.

During a fight in Schmidtke's sales of four loaves (the number 2 to the num at 10 o'clock last night, which originated usually make) one cent for half a yeast cake, over a game of pinochle. Joseph Danen- and the cost per leaf inot including fire, 4c., knur, an employee of Ringler's brewery, will be 214 cents. If "Rex" can make 360 onepound loaves of bread out of 196 pounds of flour, they must be the kind which if cast upon the waters would never return—usually called "winkpound fracture of the skull. He is con-LIGHT BREAD, Jersey City.

The Morning Fire Again.

ount Sinal Hospital, and, according to House Surgeon Wier, is in To the Editor: Fach of the two prisoners deales having atruck the blow which will probably boy large and select his wife make the fire is all. Keep lemons, ice and loaf sugar on are now so much worn are very conven-In my opinion, any man in good health that the two primoners denies having struck the blow which will probably cause the death of Danenkaur.

Ellingsworth was injured in the fight, the salown-keeper, who had been and do ber own housework but to be salown-keeper, who had been struck in the china dish.

According to Schmidtke, who escaped in Mr. Levy, of 220 Elast Sixtleth street, and a Mr. Nelson, of Seventy-fourth after the latter knocked street, and a Mr. Nelson, of Seventy-fourth after the latter knocked street, and a Mr. Nelson, of Seventy-fourth after the latter knocked street, and a Mr. Nelson, of Seventy-fourth after the latter knocked street, and a Mr. Nelson, of Seventy-fourth after the latter knocked street, and a Mr. Nelson, of Seventy-fourth after the latter knocked street, and a Mr. Nelson, of Seventy-fourth after the latter knocked street, and a Mr. Nelson, of Seventy-fourth after the latter knocked street, and a Mr. Nelson, of Seventy-fourth after the latter knocked in the many servant. I have a home and not otherwise capacity for the proposal street, near Lexington avenue, in the rear of the salown, when Ellingsworth after the latter knocked in the material or a few that a man named deinterer, of Sixtleth street, near Lexington avenue, came into the salown when Ellingsworth after the latter knocked in the material or a few that a man named deinterer, of Sixtleth street, near Lexington avenue, and the proposal street, near Lexington avenue, came into the salown when Ellingsworth after the latter the latter than the rear of the salown when the first the salown when the salown when the first the salown when the first the salown when the salown will assist the salown when the salown when the salown when the salown wit

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Artistic Sleeves.



It has a shoulder puff that acceutuate the lines of the figure; the arm is draped as in a mousquetalure glove to the hand the wrist being ornamented with a lap plaiting. It is a sleeve that a bride, i might wear with fine effect.

Sponge Pudding.

Scald one pint of milk; add one-eightl Scald one pint of milk; add one-eighth tions. The .imon pure strawberry shrub of a pound of flour rubbed smooth with of old-time days was made by mixing one-eighth of a pound of butter, and add to the milk with one-eighth of a pound of sugar. Stir over the fire until pound of sugar. Stir over the fire until and water to a pound of sugar. This it has formed a smooth batter. Beat was turned into a clean, sweet cask and the yolks of six eggs light, and, wher the batter has cooled a little, stir them in; then add the whites of the eggs, eaten to a stiff dry froth; when wel mixed, turn into a greased pudding dish place in a pan containing boiling water bake in a moderately quick over for

A Bride's Ingenuity.

A recent bride hit upon a happy manquickly renders a wedding gown ridiou lous by reason of its style changing book of prints, and thus obtained some thing not only unique and beautiful for arrived home one night at 11 P. M., why, 1 the present, but also something that never be an absurdity, no matter what vogue is reigning.

Nicest Kind of a Dish

Hallbut properly served is as satisfy ing as meat and much better for the digestive apparatus. Be absolutely sure that the fish is fresh. Boil it. Stew in separate saucepans cucumbers, green ceas, dried apples, green peppers an for the fish. rice. Make a brown gravy Serve on a long platter and lay the vege tables, fruit and cereal along the edge. The peppers should be excavated; the seeds have fire in them, but the green shells are good. Pare the cucumbers an cut in two or three pieces. Dried cherrics and pears go well with chicke halibut. With a soup, a salad, a fruit dessert and a small cup of coffee, a dist of this sort is a dinner.

Overheating the Month.

Fiery condiments like horseradish red-peppered sauces, capers, prepared mustards and green peppers should be avoided or used in very small quantities, as they overheat the mouth and exhaust the salivary system

Summer Drinks.

the best tea in the market; green | cold. and black, mixed, may not be every drinker's ideal, but it is the one selec-

(By Arsociated Press)
FORT MADISON, ia., June 25.—Much excitement prevails over the death last night of Joseph Turner, a convict at the penitentiary, who died from a fracture of the skull alleged to have been caused by a blow from a club in the hands of Guard Schereitz.

It was, I think, Bulwer who said that a republic was an aristocracy of blackguards. In organism which, at a time when it ought to be at rest, is, on the contrary. When massaging the face, rub the than the midnight supper, at which is but one say to do: Vote for honest candidates than the midnight supper, at which in the most unwholesome things are eaten ing the eyes, wipe them from the tem from the tem found that is really honest.

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and washed down with strong wine, and This is a ten gown, but it is a bad this is scarcely over before the dancing stried some twenty odd years, and he doesn't ready-made gowns of printed stuff or Nor is this all; it is not the body alone share in this fatigue by the vivid emosic and flowers."

Clam Soup.

Drain and chop twenty-five clams, strain and measure the liquor and add an equal quantity of water; but it on a quick fire to boil and skim carefully. Stir into the boiling liquor two tablerubred to a cream. Stir until it boils and thickens, add the chopped clams and two shakes of black pepper, let them come to a boil, remove from the fire and serve immediately.

Baby's Play Rug.

It is a very unwise mother who during her little one's creeping days fails to supply herself with that greatest of nursery comforts—a play-rug or "creep-er." This practical floor covering comes in so many attractive shapes nowadays that there is no trouble in selecting something to amuse baby as well as protect him during his rambles on all fours from contact with stray pins, tacks, &c. A creeper can be easily fashioned at home from some bright material, or squares of white cotton, finished with pen-and-ink sketches of animals, birds, &c., or bits of outline work done in red linen thread.

Strawberry Shrub.

"Strawberry s'rub," as the country ousekeepers invariably call it, is libelled by numerous weak, syrupy preparastrawberry juice, water and sugar, in the proportion of a quart each of juice and left with the bung out to work, the bung, of course, being replaced when the fermentation ceased.

Fancy Making Them Up!

From sixty to seventy beds are in conmant requirement at Windsor Castle for forty-five minutes. Serve with foamy the Sovereign's family. The grandchildren and great-grandchildren all belong to her, and all live with her, instead of iwelling in separate residences with their parents. Her stock of princesses ner of defying that rashion that so is so large that she gladly welcomes any suitor, rich or poor, royal or otherwise, that comes along, and gives him a handsome fortune from her heaps of gold and diamonds in the castle lock-up. She is served at table and accompanied when donkey-driving by Indian princes and Highland chieftains of the highest rank, clad in the costumes of their country. Small wonder, then, that Her Majesty excites the greatest admiration, combined with curiosity, whenever she travels, and that deeply interested crowds collect in any spot where there a chance of seeing the great Queen DASS.

Two Wedding Rings Needed. The Greek Church employs two rings in the marriage ceremony-one of gold,

the other of silver.

Pineapple Pie. Prepare the pineapple, chopped fine or grated, and otherwise made ready for a compote. Have a shell of nice pastry spread with a little apple sauce-just enough to glaze the crust. Fill the ple plate with pineapple and orange, strips of pastry across. Bake the ple about rty-five minutes in an oven quite hot for the first fifteen minutes and a very little more moderate for the last half hour. When the ple is removed from the oven dredge it with powdered sugar and set it back in the oven just long enough

to allow the sugar to melt. Serve it-

Where the Bertha Is Useful.

